

# Pirates hold 40 hostages on ship

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian pirates held more than 400 people under their guns on an Italian cruise ship Tuesday in the eastern Mediterranean, vowing to kill them unless Israel frees 50 prisoners.

There were reports that the hijackers said they killed 10 American passengers. But port officials in Beirut, Lebanon said they monitored a radio call in which a man entangling himself as Achille Lauro's captain insisted everyone aboard was in good condition and pleaded: "Please, please, don't try anything on my ship."

The Palestinian hijackers were reported to have a large supply of explosives, and said soon after seizing the ship on Monday night they would blow it up if military air or naval forces tried to interfere. Flotta Lauro, the shipping line, said 413 people were aboard, including 331 crew members. The Italian government said it would not give in to terrorist blackmail, and said the hijackers "seem" to be demanding freedom for prisoners in Italy and other countries. Judicial sources have said 13 Palestinian terrorists in suspects are jailed in Italy.

Most of the Americans who had been on the Achille Lauro cruise were among about 600 passengers who disembarked in Alexandria, Egypt, before the Palestinians seized the ship about 30 miles west of Port Said. Reports dictated about a dozen Americans still were aboard.

Western diplomats in Damascus said the Syrian Foreign Ministry told Italian Charge d'Affaires Pietro Cordone hijackers claimed to have killed two Americans. "We have no confirmation," said one diplomat, who spoke anonymously.

The ship sailed west from the Syrian coast, a diplomat

reported. A Western diplomat in Damascus said it was bound for Cyprus, and Beirut port officials said it was in international waters off the coast of Cyprus. But a Cypriot government source said the ship would not be allowed to dock there.

In an earlier radio conversation with Beirut port authorities, the hijack gang's leader demanded negotiations with Israel.

He shouted: "We will hit any ship, any plane that tries to approach us! This is Omar, the hijacker of the Italian ship. I want to speak to Beirut port authorities."

When port officials identified themselves, Omar said: "I want to negotiate. . . I want to negotiate with Israel. I want you to convey this message. I want to negotiate with Israel. That's all. I want to break off now."

He said nothing about hostages having been killed. Cairo newspapers said the gang leader identified himself shortly after the hijack as Omar Mustafa, code-named Abu Rashad, but nothing more was known about him.

The Beirut port officials and Israeli radio monitors said the man who said he was the captain shouted into the radio later: "I have one message. Please, please, don't try anything on my ship. Everybody is in very good health."

Cordone, the Italian charge d'affaires, said Italy had refused all contact with the hijackers. "We're aligning ourselves with the American position — that is not to negotiate with terrorists," he told reporters.

Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini said in Rome: "We are counting that in the end reason will prevail. . . We affirm that we will not cede to any terrorist blackmail."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said in Jerusalem that no government had asked Israel to free prisoners. He did not

say what the answer to such a request would be, but an Israeli official said privately: "We will not negotiate with terrorists."

Peres said: "We did not get any demands. We do not have to answer."

The pirates said they were from the Palestine Liberation

## Relatives worry about hostages on ship

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relatives of Americans being held Tuesday by Palestinian pirates aboard an ocean liner in the Mediterranean described their ordeal as "a nightmare," and noted some of the hostages were elderly and ill. One relative said simply, "I'm terrified."

"It is quite astonishing they would treat these people as objects of terrorism," said Steven Hodes, whose mother, Mildred Hodes, 64, of Springfield, N.J., was believed aboard the Achille Lauro.

It was not known how many Americans were among the more than 400 people aboard the cruise ship hijacked Monday, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes said about a dozen U.S. citizens were being held. Most of those aboard are Italian.

The hijackers, who commandeered the ship after a stop in Alexandria, Egypt, threatened to kill their captives unless Israel frees 50 prisoners. Unconfirmed reports said two passengers had been murdered, at least one an American.

Hodes said his 66-year-old father, Frank, was among about 600 passengers who left the ship at Alexandria for a

tion Front. The P.L.F. is one of the eight guerrilla groups that comprise the Palestine Liberation Organization, which split into three factions during the 1983 revolt inside the PLO against Chairman Yasser Arafat.

In Tunis, Tunisia, the PLO "vigorously condemned and denounced" the hijacking, and demanded that the hostages be freed.

sight-seeing tour of the pyramids before rejoining it at Port Said, Egypt.

"This is a real nightmare for us," said his daughter Carol Hodes, who talked with her father by phone from a Cairo hotel Tuesday morning.

"It's very scary because these people don't play by any rules of civilization," she said of the hijackers, who identified themselves as members of the Palestine Liberation Front, a dissident faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Steven Hodes said his parents and eight friends from New Jersey and New York had booked the cruise together. All were older and many in frail health.

"Somehow, it might be helpful if the condition of these people would be made public to the world so these terrorists would be shown to be even more cowardly than they are," said Steven Hodes.

"You have like the walking wounded there," he said. He referred to Leon Klinghoffer, 68, and his wife, Marilyn, 58, of New York, and to Seymour Meskin and his wife Viola of Union, N.J., who were believed still aboard the ship.

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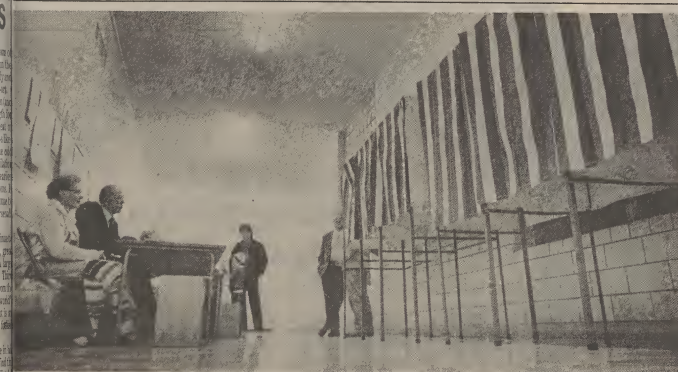
Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Vol. 39

No. 27

Wednesday, October 9, 1985



Poll workers at Wasatch Elementary School experienced low voter turnout in Provo primary election Tuesday.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Provo as a whole had 5,476 voter turn out (about 15%) of 30,224 registered voters.

## Provo primary votes tallied; Jenkins surprises Ferguson

by JOEL CAMPBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo's incumbent Mayor James Ferguson was a surprise second place finisher in Tuesday's primary elections. He received 35 percent of the vote to Ferguson's 35 percent.

Ferguson said reelections can be difficult for incumbents when there is low voter turnout, as was the case in Provo where only 5,476 of 30,224 eligible voters went to the polls. "We didn't get enough people out. An incumbent is always at risk of a low turnout," he said.

Jenkins said: "We are really ecstatic about the returns. We knew we had to get at least 35-40 percent to be competitive in the final election."

An unofficial count of the votes showed Ferguson, a state representative, received 3390 votes, while Ferguson received 1916 votes. A third candidate, Mark Phelps Watters, received 170, or 3 percent of the votes cast.

During coming weeks Jenkins said some of the issues he will raise will include the city's spending priorities, high utility rates and revitalization of downtown Provo.

Ferguson said he plans to try to clarify misinformation about his administration.

"We are going to work hard and let people know more about what we have been doing," he said. "As I have talked to people I have found an incredible amount of misinformation."

The City Council race was narrowed to four candidates who hope to fill two

available seats. Anagné Meecham Cottrell and Howard F. Hatch won voter's approval for the City Council district seven at-large seat. Cottrell received 57 percent of votes, while Hatch received 28 percent.

Hatch said: "I think we can beat her (Cottrell), but it is not going to be easy. She is a token candidate and hasn't really done anything remarkable."

"Provo is facing a transition period in the business area and capital improvements," Cottrell said. "We have to find ways of providing funds."

In the race for the district four City Council seat, V. Ben Porter and Richard Valgarson received the most support from voters. Porter garnered 49 percent of votes cast, while Valgarson received 25 percent of voter support.

## Willes has Orem primary lead

Dale W. Nelson takes second, trails in votes 3,164 to 545

TIMOTHY HALE and MYRON LEE  
Universe Staff Writers

The Orem primaries yielded a big winner Tuesday night in the local race, despite a light voter turnout of only 16.5 percent of eligible voters.

Dale W. Nelson took the leading position with 3,164 votes, while Dale W. Nelson following far behind with 545 votes. Jeff ate had 236 votes and George G. Halley had 167.

We spent a lot of time giving service to the people and we got back from the people," Willes said after the results were in. He largely agreed with the direction the city has taken over the years and applauded the work done by Mayor Squire and his officials," he said.

It is like the BYU football team. They work on the basics like lining, passing and defense. That is what makes the team

winners as a whole and that is what we want to do for the city. We need to do the little things first and these will make the big things right," said Willes.

George Ghouling Halley was the only other candidate present after the primary results came in at the Orem City Center.

"I will support the winner of this campaign one thousand percent," said Halley. "Even though this machine (the computer) says I lost, I feel like a winner with all the support that I got. My main concern was that the people got out to vote."

The top vote-getter in the Orem City Council race, which had 15 candidates running for three openings, also won by a fairly comfortable margin.

Joyce Johnson received 2,396 votes, while H. Keith Hunt got 1,565. Glen Zimmerman followed with 1,150, and Norman K. Woodhouse received 969. Paul V. Washburn got 968 votes, and the final qualifier, Marcelino M. Archuleta, got 938 votes.

Provo and Salt Lake City police. The National Guard will be on hand during transportation of the artifacts, said Sherwood.

"The cost of the equipment and the hiring of extra security guards will be included in the overall cost of the renovation of the museum. Part of the equipment will be purchased, part rented, and part loan from other sources," said Sherwood.

Once the exhibit is gone, the rented and loaned equipment will be returned. Some of the equipment bought may be sold or implemented in other areas of the museum and BYU, he said.

The equipment is being installed by Doug Stewart and Randy Rolwe, installation technicians. They will be assisted by BYU students, said Hickenlooper.

A variety of equipment will be installed, including sensory alarms, infrared detecting equipment, door and window alarms, closed circuit TV, alarms in each case and platform and metal detectors.

People will not be allowed to wear heavy coats or carry purses, bags or backpacks into the exhibit. They will be asked to check their personal belongings into a cloakroom that will be provided for them in the museum, said Sherwood.

University Police will be assisted by

## US, others working to end hijack caper

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan called the hijacking of an Italian cruise ship "the most ridiculous thing" Tuesday, and the White House said the United States was working with other governments "to bring about an end to this act of terrorism."

Both the State Department and White House said there was no independent confirmation of reports that two American hostages had been killed.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the ship, the Achille Lauro, was carrying about a dozen Americans — "less than 20, for sure."

Reagan, who was updated on developments by national security adviser Robert McFarlane, said, "I think all governments, and particularly those

who have passengers on that ship — from more than a dozen countries — are vitally interested."

Reagan was asked about the piracy during a picture-taking session with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore. Refusing to comment in detail on the matter, Reagan said "We're still trying to get all the information that we can about this."

Turning to Lee, who was sitting with him in the Oval Office, Reagan said, "This hijacking of the ship is the most ridiculous thing."

Speakes said the United States was willing to talk with the hijackers but would not negotiate. "We will certainly discuss with those who may be holding our people . . . We will enter into discussions with them. Negotiations has quite a different connotation. We will not negotiate."

## BYU officials meeting with US Jewish groups in effort to gain support

By SHANNON OSTLER  
Senior Reporter

Brigham Young University officials have been meeting with American Jewish groups in New York since Thursday in an effort to lessen criticism and gain support for BYU's Jerusalem Study Center.

BYU spokesman Paul Richards and Robert Taylor, director of the center, are meeting with the Anti-Defamation League and various other Jewish groups in New York, Boston and Washington D.C. until Monday, said Brent Harker, BYU's assistant director of public communications.

While on the East Coast, Richards and Taylor will present facts and provide information about the project and BYU itself. "We want to make them realize we're a full-fledged, fully-accredited university with national recognition," Harker said.

The ultra-orthodox Jews in Jerusalem have been protesting the project as a whole, said Harker, and their main criticism has been the center will be used for proselytizing. "That has died down somewhat and the focus is on the site and size of the building now," he said.

## Student injured in hiking accident

Out of coma, still in serious condition

By DIANE RANCK BURHOE  
Universe Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Brigham Young University student has come out of a coma and is now listed in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit of the LDS Hospital following a hiking accident at Snowbird.

Lorilyn Hunting, a junior from Ontario Calif., majoring in anthropology, underwent surgery on Saturday to sew up deep lacerations in her skull, said Daria Cabe, one of Hunting's former roommates.

Dick Bethers, of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, said Hunting apparently fell from a steep cliff as she was hiking with a group of friends.

"There was no sign (of) where she could have fallen from."

— Dick Bethers  
— Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office

Two of the people in the group decided to take a shortcut up to the top. After they left, Hunting apparently decided to follow after them up the shortcut, said Bethers.

After the two groups met at the top of the trail, it was discovered Hunting was missing, Bethers said. One of the group members looked for her

before notifying Snowbird authorities.

The Life Flight Helicopter was brought in to help conduct the search. After Hunting was spotted, one of the certified flight paramedics hiked down to her and found life signs, said Bethers.

After the rescue, Bethers said he looked around the area, but "there was no sign (of) where she could have fallen from." It was impossible to tell how far Hunting actually fell, he said.

Hunting was found in a steep cliff-type area where a lot of rock sliding takes place, Bethers said. "She could have fallen a long distance. In that type of area it's hard to stop yourself when you fall."

When Hunting's parents were notified, officials told them to take the first flight to Salt Lake City because she was not expected to live through the night, said Cabe.

Hunting's parents, however, drove their mobile home from California after missing the flight to Salt Lake City, and are now staying at the hospital to be near their daughter.

Thomas Blakely, Hunting's anthropology professor, said: "I thought she was not at all an athletic person and I confirmed this with her mother. She had no experience as a hiker as far as we know," he said.

Blakely said he was surprised Hunting would go hiking after several other recent mountain climbing accidents. "It's amazing to me that this happened and all the publicity about the hikers' accidents lately — the one involving the Orem High School girl and the one last week with the BYU student. I think there is a larger issue here. I guess more needs to be done."



# NEWS DIGEST

## Ocean liner hijack surprise to everyone

NEW YORK (AP) — When a TWA airliner was hijacked in Greece last June, many Mediterranean travelers decided it would be safer to travel by cruise ship. But the hijacking of the TWA's Pan Am luxury liner showed, even the most far-fetched movie plot can become reality in a troubled world.

It was immediately known how the hijackers got aboard the Achille Lauro, which was on its way from the Egyptian port of Alexandria to Port Said when it was hijacked.

Although it was unlikely that the hijackers could secure the entire ship, they have threatened to blow it up if they are attacked. However, it is unknown whether or not the hijackers have the explosives on board to do that.

Passengers who sailed aboard the Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean earlier this summer reported Tuesday there was little visible security on the ship.

But security officers were on the ship, said Harry Haralambopoulos, executive director of Chambrin, Inc., the general agents for Lauro in the United States.

In Alexandria, the government provides security, but elsewhere—including most U.S. ports—the steamship lines are responsible for their own protection.

## Government resorts to juggling books

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department used some creative book-keeping Tuesday to keep the government afloat while Senate leaders spun their parliamentary wheels over a balanced budget plan that has stalled action on increasing federal borrowing authority.

In what has become a daily updating Congress on the government's effort to keep itself balanced on a fiscal precipice, the Treasury Secretary, Richard G. Darman, told Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.:

"As of this morning, we project an ending balance for October 8 (today) of zero, and—absent remedial action—a negative ending balance for October 9 (tomorrow)."

Dole said the Treasury was juggling its books to maintain solvency into Wednesday.

But officials have said the government will not stop issuing checks.

So far, the only sign the government's financial problems has been the series of letters from the Treasury Department to Congress.

Some legislators said the Treasury Department was overdoing its warning.

"There is no calamity," said Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho. He called the Treasury actions "scare tactics."

The problem is the government has reached its borrowing ceiling of \$1,824 trillion and can only operate with the cash it has now. In order for the government to borrow more, Congress must increase the limit. The administration has asked for a new limit of more than \$2 trillion.

After a long stalemate, Senate leaders began bargaining Tuesday on a plan to increase the term limit for the government's borrowing authority and votes on an amendment offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

## House approves bill to aid farm recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a 1985 farm bill Tuesday that pins hopes for recovery of the U.S. agricultural economy on increased export sales, and meantime offers a safety net of farm income guarantees.

The vote was 222 to 141.

The five-year, \$141 billion bill includes price supports for major crops like wheat, corn, cotton, rice and soybeans, a new soil conservation package, money for agricultural extension and research, and new statutory authority for food stamps and overseas food aid.

The Senate is not scheduled to act on its version of the bill until next week at the earliest. Prolonged House-Senate negotiations appeared likely before a final measure can be sent to President Reagan.

In its earlier elements, the bill provides support and farm income subsidies—the House bill retains the essential structure of current farm law.

It continues to offer farmers loans on their crops to allow them to wait for the most advantageous time to sell, and bolsters income through direct payments that make up the difference between the price farmers receive and a pre-set "target price."

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the bill reflected a congressional consensus that ought to "let the farmers of America know we stand up for them."

Rep. Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn., who had favored a more orthodox approach to solving farm economic problems, called it "a watershed year 1981 farm bill."

The bill did make one change regarded as crucial by the Reagan administration, which sees increased farm exports as the only way to restore health to an ailing rural economy. The measure would permit the secretary of agriculture to cut crop loan rates by up to 25 percent.

## 1985 onion prices nothing to cry about

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thanks to low prices, farmers will be lucky to break even on one of Utah's largest onion crops in years, agriculture officials say.

The average price farmers are earning for onions this month has hovered around \$2 per 50-pound jumbo size bag. Smaller onions are bringing even less.

Farmers in Utah's onion belt, and area of Davis County running through Layton, Syracuse and West Point, are harvesting this week.

Jud Hartley of Layton, who farms in West Point with Allen Bennett, said the onion harvest this year is especially productive. He expects to harvest some 1,300 grand bags per acre in some of his fields.

"I figure 500 to 600 bags an acre is good and 1,000 bags per acre is super—but 1,300 bags? That's rare," Hartley said.

He and other onion growers will suffer from low prices. Onion buyer Jerry Hartley of Utah Onions in Syracuse said prices this year are down more than they have been in more than a decade.

"This should be reflected in the super-markets," he said. "I expect there will be a lot of sales on onions. They're a bargain this year," he said.

## Probe under way into cult seige, fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A special commission Tuesday opened what it termed a "thorough, independent and impartial" probe into the MOVE siege and fire that killed 11 members of the cult and destroyed the surrounding neighborhood.

"We are charged with the responsibility of gathering all the facts, searching them out wherever they may be, without regard to the personal interests of those on whom responsibility may be placed," chairman William Brown III said.

"This panel which sits before you is directed to conduct a thorough, independent and impartial examination of the events leading up to and culminating in the death and destruction on the 13th of May."

The televised proceedings began as scheduled at the studios of WHYY-TV after the Fraternal Order of Police failed in its latest legal challenge against the Philadelphia Special Investigation Commission.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode, who will testify before the panel, appointed the 11-member commission to probe the city's attempt to serve warrants on four members of the back-to-nature group and to evict it from its fortified West Philadelphia rowhouse.

Seven adults and four children died in the fortified MOVE house in a fire that began after police dropped a bomb on it. The fire was believed to have started for more than an hour, destroying 61 rowhouses, leaving 250 people homeless and causing more than \$10 million in damage.

Reading from a 15-page statement, Brown, a former chairman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, said the commission hopes "to begin healing the wounds caused by the failure to resolve conflicting lifestyles in a peaceful way."

MOVE has fought authority since 1973, when it demonstrated at the Philadelphia Zoo on grounds that caging animals violated their rights and freedom.

Mudslides ravage Puerto Rican town

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hundreds of residents of a devastated shantytown watched anxiously Tuesday as National Guardsmen and U.S. Army engineers dug through tons of wood and mud in search of their relatives and neighbors missing in mudslides and flooding. Sixty-six people are known to have been killed.

Up to 500 people could be under the tons of wood and mud, said National Guard Col. Johnny Rosado. Thousands are now in shelters after the tropical storm.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon called it "the worst tragedy ever to hit our island."

National Guardsmen said 18 bodies had been recovered from Maneyes, a half-mile-square, impoverished neighborhood, which was the hardest hit community on the island. Some 400 wood-and-tin homes came crashing down the hillside in a wave of mud early Monday, after a tropical front dumped seven inches of rain in a 10-hour period on the south coast.

The front developed into Tropical Storm Isabel after passing the island's western tip late Monday. Isabel had maximum sustained winds near 50 mph by early afternoon.

The houses were torn apart like they were pieces of paper," said Juan Colon, an unemployed youth who said he got away from his home after hearing what sounded like explosions before dawn Monday.

Gov. Hernandez Colon, who declared a state of emergency Monday, sent 300 National Guardsmen to Ponce. Police Superintendent Andres Garcia Araza said all island police officers were called to duty Tuesday.

The U.S. Army was sending heavy equipment and engineers from Fort in the north-central part of the island to help in the excavation at Maneyes. The governor said he would also ask Washington and even Mexico—still digging out from its devastating earthquakes two weeks ago—for technical help.

## New gene tests may tell chance of heart disease

NEW YORK (AP) — New genetically engineered tests for hardening of the arteries could lead to more accurate predictions of the risk people run of contracting heart disease, said a California scientist who helped discover the tests.

The tests will ultimately be more precise than present tests and will help researchers discover why arteriosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, occurs in some people and not in others, said Philippe Frossard of California Biotechnology Inc., in Mountain View, Calif., one of the leaders of the research team.

Some predictions of heart disease risk are now made by monitoring cholesterol levels, high blood pressure and a array of other characteristics, Frossard said Monday.

But the new research shows that cholesterol levels are not a very good indicator of heart-disease risk, he said.

Two so-called genetic markers that indicate elevated risk of heart disease and one that indicates reduced risk were reported by the scientists on Monday at a scientific meeting on arteriosclerosis in Melbourne, Australia.

Using standard genetic engineering technology, the probes were used to test a group of several hundred West German subjects with arteriosclerosis and several hundred others who did not have the illness, Frossard said in a telephone interview.

## DePaulis, Cook win SLC primary voting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Political unknown Merrill A. Cook made a strong showing in primary voting to win a place on November's mayoral ballot opposite appointed Mayor Palmer DePaulis, who defeated the voters.

The contest, like those in 35 other cities and towns across the state, attracted few voters on a gloomy and wet day.

Of 72 eligible voters, Salt Lake City precincts counted, DePaulis had 7,414 votes, or 51.8 percent. Cook, a businessman who outspent his rivals by a wide margin, had 4,560 votes or 33.9 percent.

The third front-runner, former city commissioner Jess Agraz, after learning he had garnered only 1,847 votes for 12.9 percent, conceded the nonpartisan race. Five other candidates collected less than 1½ percent of the vote combined.

The winner on Nov. 5 will complete the last two years of the term of former Mayor Ted L. Wilson.

## Man plugs fuel leak, saves lives in pileup

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A National Guardsman who plugged a fuel leak with his hand for 25 minutes was credited with helping save two women trapped in a car during a 33-car pileup that killed eight people.

Pvt. Keith Roe's move to keep the fuel from dripping on the car also helped prevent a much worse fire in the Sunday accident on Interstate 5 just north of San Francisco, said George Bicker, an acting chief of the Sacramento Fire Department.

Authorities blamed the wreck on smoke from a grass fire. Official estimates of the number of fatalities seemed between seven and 10 until Monday, with the Highway Patrol and Sacramento County coroner's offices reporting conflicting information. The CHP and coroner agreed Monday on a death count of eight.

More than 40 people were injured.

Roe, 19, a cadet major from Rancho Cordova, arrived at the scene with Spec. 4 Norman Clark, 23, who helped give first aid.

The women were in a car that had been flamed to a three-foot high by a semi-trailer truck. The drain valve of the tractor's fuel tank was ripped off.

The women were later reported in stable condition with back injuries. Roe said he lay on his side until rescuers arrived, trying to keep up a reassuring conversation.

Other life was probably spared by a truck driver who jackknifed his rig into a concrete center divider instead of letting it slip into the mass of wrecked vehicles.

The driver, Ken Lenhart, 45, of Lindsay, was credited by one of the motorists Clifford Shelton, with doing "a beautiful job. He was alert and did the only thing he could to keep from wiping us out."

Hatch's name reportedly appears on a White House "short list" of possible nominees for the high court.

"I still intend to run for re-election to the Senate in 1988," the Republican said Monday after learning of the list. "Still, it's an interesting thing. It's nice to be mentioned on a list like that; it's an honor."

Because of his conservative politics, including his strong stand in favor of allowing prayer back into schoolrooms, Hatch said his nomination to a Supreme Court vacancy would "sit up some dust."

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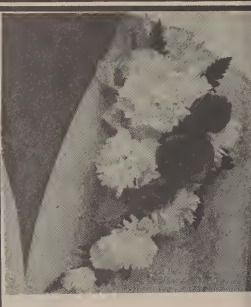
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\* ALL NEW STUDENTS are needed to attend one of two sessions for details: Thursday Oct. 10, 10:30-11 at 375 ELWC or 3:30-4 at 347 ELWC.

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.


The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: Mary Alice Campbell; Display Ad Mgr.: Jim Pillar; Ad Service Mgr.: Tracy Merrill; Art Director: Ron Bell; News Editor: Laura Childers; City Editor: Brach Schuetter; Campus Editor: Gina R. Marcucci; Sports Editor: Tom Watson; Lifestyle Editor: Jonette Uderbe; Editorial Page Editor: Steve Gardner; Copy Desk Chief: Margaret Hammett; Monday Editor: Jennifer Johnson; Night Editor: Doug Fox; Photo Director: Paul Soutar; Wire Editor: Cynthia Anderson; Asst. City Editor: Debbie Howell; Asst. Campus Editor: Max Gardner; Sports Editor: Frank Montoya, Jr.; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Sheridan Hansen; Asst. Monday Editor: Melanie Martin; Asst. Copy Editor: Amber Boyle; Rob Harrill; Sherri Sorenson; Asst. Photo Editor: Doug Lind; Dave Anderson; Asst. Photo Editor: Jim Beckwith; Senior Reporters: Mark Fletcher, Shannon Ostler, Carme Yeates; Teaching Assistant: Suzanne Leach; Evening Editor: Receptionist: Mandy Jean Woods; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist: Gina Jensen; Unisex Editor: Audrey Gadenlo.



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## Marine Corps angered over controversial burial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Marine Corps was ticked into providing an honor guard for the controversial burial of 16,000 fetuses, saying it was the color guard was needed for the burial of a Vietnam veteran, a spokesman said.

"They lied to us," Marine Warrant Officer Chuck Henry said Monday, the day the three-man Marine color guard attended a graveside service for the fetuses.

"The organization used the false pretense of the burial of a veteran to mislead our Marines into attending this event," said Henry, the corps' spokesman in the Los Angeles area. "It is Marine Corps policy not to involve ourselves in strictly political matters."

Jean Dreisbach, who coordinated the service for an anti-abortion group called Americans Committed to Loving the Unwanted, denied the Marines were told the service was for a veteran.

"We did not say that," she said. "We told them that it was a funeral for babies, unnamed babies."

Henry said the Marine Corps reserve training center in Chavez Ravine "was told that it was going

to be a funeral for an unnamed veteran and there would be a number of dignitaries present."

The service at the Odd Fellows Cemetery in East Los Angeles ended a three-year court battle that pitted abortion foes, demanding a religious burial for the fetuses, against pro-choices groups that demand the fetuses be disposed of as waste tissue.

The sergeant in charge of the guard realized what the service involved after the Marines arrived, but decided that "since they had already been seen by the media, it would make more of a scene to walk out," Henry said.

The Marines placed a flag on one of the six coffin-like wooden boxes containing the fetuses and stood at attention during the two-hour service.

The fetuses, which had been aborted at a west side hospital, were found three years ago in a large steel container at the home of a medical laboratory owner.

Los Angeles County health authorities took custody of the fetuses while the issue of their disposal went through the courts.

## '85 economic outlook doesn't seem bright

Although the Utah County unemployment rate declined to 5.5 percent in September, the economic outlook for the remainder of the year is not expected to be bright.

Clyde Ormond of Provo Job Service, said the unemployment rate is down from the revised 5.6 percent figured for August and far below last year's 6.7 percent September rate. The state-wide unadjusted rate is 5.2 percent.

He said October historically has the lowest unemployment rate of the year because the construction industry is generally making a last effort to finish projects before cold weather sets in.

Usually January or February is the high unemployment month of the year, he said.

In reference to the local economy, Ormond said, "I don't see anything exciting happening the rest of the

year." Ormond based his projection on building permits issued in the county, which he said is the best indicator for the future.

The total building permits issued in the county for the first eight months of 1985 is 1,511. This represents a 12 percent drop from last year in which 1,718 permits were issued for the same period.

"The economy follows the permits," Ormond said. When they decline, the economy follows within six months to three years, he said. "This is the best (economic) barometer that we have."

He is not optimistic for 1986. He said the later part of 1986 is going to be "tougher" than 1985 has been.

Ormond said 1983 and 1984 were "plateau years" for building permits, and it appears now that 1985 is going to drop.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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## Friends harvest crop for lung cancer victim

MEDORA, Ill. (AP) — Harvest time traditionally is a season of plenty and celebration and thanks. But until last year, neighbors stepped in, 1985 looked like a bad year all around for soybean farmer David McKee.

He and his son usually work together to harvest the 100 acres McKee has farmed for 43 years near his southwestern Illinois community.

But two months ago McKee, 59, tried he had lung cancer. Doctors moved one lung and five ribs but still aren't sure if they have it," he said in a soft, tired voice.

McKee's illness shifted the burden of the harvest to his son, who already has a full-time factory job. Prospects of getting in the crop were bleak. Then, one morning, 20 men and a dozen combines showed up — his friends and neighbors, come to do what needed doing.

"This makes all the difference in the world," McKee said. "This is just real something. It just shows that when men get together, boy, they can really do something."

As he watched the fleet of combines

completing work on one field and moving on to another, McKee's eyes filled with tears.

"Have you ever seen a grown man cry?" he asked.

"Every neighbor I called, and even some others, turned out," said Russell Jackson, who organized the effort to bring in McKee's beans. "They were all more than happy to help out."

He said he thought "if everybody contributed a couple of hours, we could get it done in no time."

Indeed, the men and their machines took care of one 44-acre field in about an hour.

They shrugged off their generosity.

"This is what neighbors are for. Most of us got ours all out, so we can help over here," said Mel Bowman.

"You always have time to do something like this," said Lewis Ruyke as he watched the combines plow onto a field.

"There won't be many beans left tonight!"

After each load of beans was hauled away, a credit ticket from the local elevator was turned over to McKee.

# PHOTO SHOP WEEKLY SPECIALS

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## AT-A-GLANCE

submissions for At-lance must be received by noon the day of publication. All items must be double-checked and typed on a 24x11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published more than three consecutive days.

submissions of a student nature, or which advertise activities resulting in regeneration to anyone from be accepted for publication.

lideshow — "Climbing Big Walls in Yosemite and Zion National Park" is scheduled for 7:30 in 240 KT. Everyone is in.

Writers — "Inscape," U's student literary journal, is seeking short stories, poetry, essays, plays for its fall issue. The deadline is Oct. 18. Submission forms are available in Inscape office, 1103 RB.

etail Speaker — Eggs Institute and Retail Management Association welcomes speaker Bruce Harris in Mervyn's at 5 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

pecial Olympics — Students are needed to help with the Special Olympics Adapted Athletics Swim Program on Tuesday and Wednesday from 11-11:50 a.m. at the RB pool.

rogram begins Thursday with volunteer training and orientation. For more information contact Utah Special Olympics.

pics at 377-4156 or ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Pre-med Students — Dr. Jessica Davis, Cornell University, will give a presentation Thursday at 11 a.m. in 247 MARB. All pre-med students are invited.

Pre-dental Students — Dr. Richard Brand and Marie Liddy, Washington University, will give a presentation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 323 MARB. Sign up for interviews in 380 WIDB.

Tickets Available — Tickets are still available for the Air Force and Wyoming games. They may be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office.

International Internships — Interested in going abroad to work and receive university credit? An information meeting will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in 238 HCRB.

Washington Seminar — The deadline for winter semester has been extended to Oct. 15. State Department Internships for spring and summer are also due Oct. 15. More information is available in 747 SWKT, or call 378-6029.

Pi Sigma Alpha — is sponsoring Gerrit Gong, a guest speaker from the State Department on Friday at 11 a.m. His topic is "Politics, Bureaucracy and Foreign Policy." All students are invited.

Family Living Lec-

ture — Phil Kunz and William G. Dyer will speak at "Effective Mormon Families: The Research Evidence" tonight at 7:30 in the ELWC Main Ballroom.

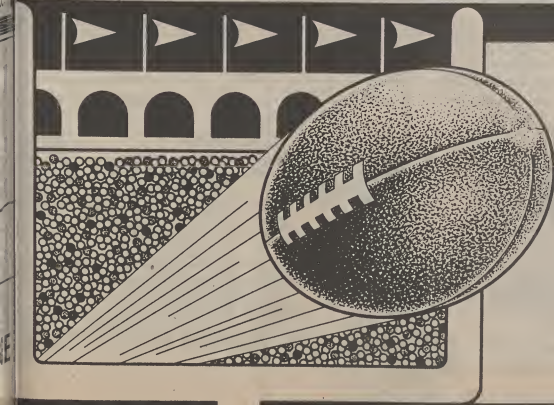
Prospective Missionary Conference — Elder M. Russell Ballard will be the featured speaker at the Prospective Missionary Conference in the Provo Tabernacle Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Physics and Astronomy Colloquium — Dr. J. Dean Barnett will present "High Pressure Generation, Measurement and Physics" today at 4 p.m. in 260 ESC.

Anthropology Colloquium — Joseph Hendricks will speak on "Anthropology and Job Placement for the Disabled; An Applied Perspective" at 3:15 today in 625 HBLB (Alice Reynolds Room).

Interview Workshop — Learn important interview techniques every student should know. Today at 2 p.m. in 574 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

You've Got A Friend — Need a few good folks to spend their weekends (at least one hour) with young Southeast Asian refugees. Have a good time with kids who need to know about good times. Drop by 431 ELWC, or call Liz, 378-6811.



## Catch the Homecoming Edition this Friday!

The 1985 Homecoming Edition contains exciting articles featuring the high achievements of BYU's alumni and programs. Don't pass up this edition!

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

While Supplies Last.



# Statistics classes fill requirements

## Courses revamped for more appeal

Students who dread taking four semesters of math or foreign language to fill BYU's advanced extramajor skill requirement may be happy to know there is a way out. Statistics 221 or 222 will fill the requirement in one semester.

Dr. Gary Beus, assistant dean in the Statistics Department, and Susan Hardy, a full-time statistics instructor, have completely revamped the course.

"We want the course to appeal to students on an everyday level and not just to statistics majors," Hardy said.

"We have tried to make the course apply to students on a more broad base." Instead of studying the probability of pulling red balls out of urns, the course centers around teaching students how to interpret graphs or survey results encountered in magazines, newspapers and business reports.

"There are less symbols, fewer calculations and more interpretations. We have simplified it," said Hardy.

"We are a service course," Beus said. Students in business, nursing, communications and home economics have to take this course as a major requirement.

"Somebody we hope to have this class be required as GE for all students," Beus said. "With the deluge of information that is thrown at people every day, they need to know how to interpret it and how it applies to them."

"This class is valid as a filler for the extramajor skill because it teaches a credible skill that will be used daily in most professions," Beus said.

# Honors Department notes 25th year with graduate Flea Market this week

By RACHEL COLLIER  
Universe Staff Writer

As part of the BYU Honors Department's 25th anniversary celebration, this week's Flea Market of Ideas will feature past honors graduates.

Speakers include TV journalist Bruce Lindsay, eye surgeon Richard Benmion, architect Nancy Evenson, Rhodes scholar Garrit W. Gong, and political scientist Elizabeth Fletcher Cook. Ten years after graduating, Lindsay said he finds he remembers the questions from his college years, but has forgotten the answers. He will discuss how he has found the questions to be consistently more important than the answers in his job and life.

Challenges for "non-traditional" students will be the subject of Evenson's speech. She will specifically address women who have family as well as scholastic responsibilities.

Rhodes scholar Gong will discuss how BYU shaped his experi-

# Japan trip possible for eligible students

Students may be eligible to go on an all-expense-paid two-week visit to Japan as part of that country's International Friendship Program.

Sponsored by the Japan Foundation, the tour will focus on practical usage of the Japanese language and will familiarize students with the country.

Any U.S. citizen who meets the requirements of the foundation is eligible to participate in the program.

Participants must be enrolled in a college or university-level Japanese language course, with a background equivalent to 300 hours of instruction.

The student must be between the

ages of 18 and 40 and must not have visited Japan for more than three months since the age of 12.

As part of their application, students are required to submit a written recommendation from their current Japanese instructor. They will also need to take the Japanese language examination at the Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco on Nov. 17.

A certificate of health must be submitted by the date of the language test. Deadline for application is Nov. 14. Interested applicants may contact Hisako Takahashi at the Japan Information Service for more details.

# Education majors should sign up now for student teaching

People majoring in special education, elementary education and secondary education need to sign up by Oct. 31 for winter semester student teaching.

Students should plan to pay their fees at the same time, said Julie Stott, a placement supervisor in the Department of Education.

Students can pick up applications and information packets at the information desk on the textbook level of the bookstore. Special education packets will be available in the Education Advisement Center.

After the application has been completed, students must have it cleared by someone in the Education Advisement Center. "It is important that

they speak to one of the advisors for the college so that they avoid any misunderstanding or confusion," said Stott.

After clearing the application, students should go to the Financial Services office to pay the fees.

To avoid lines and late fees, Stott said students should come in as soon as possible. "Some people come in at 4 p.m. on October 31 and expect to have their packets approved. We don't want that to happen," she said.

The student teaching fees for elementary education 400; secondary education 476R; and education psychology 586, 584R, 581R, 582, 585 and 680, range from \$40 to \$100.

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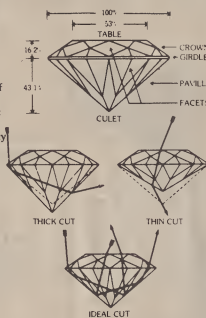
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- 1/4 ct.
- 1/2 ct.
- 3/4 ct.
- 1 ct.
- 2 ct.

## Color

Color is the actual body color of the diamond. Most diamonds have a yellowish tint, but colorless diamonds are considered to be the best. The diamond you buy from Sierra West will be accurately graded with GIA's master grading diamonds using the color box for correct comparisons.

### COLOR GRADING



### GIA COLOR GRADING SCALE

Colorless Very Light Yellow Light Yellow Yellow Fancy Yellow

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Clarity is the relative position of a diamond on a flawless-to-imperfect scale. Clarity characteristics are classed as inclusions (internal) or blemishes (external). The size, number, position, color, and nature of a diamond's clarity characteristics determine the clarity grade. Very few diamonds are flawless (i.e. free from all blemishes and inclusions); if all other factors are equal, stones of this rare quality are the most expensive.



### CLARITY GRADING

Clarity-Grading Nomenclature

FL	VVS <sub>1</sub>	VVS <sub>2</sub>	VS <sub>1</sub>	VS <sub>2</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>2</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>2</sub>
Flawless								Imperfect

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# HOMECOMING WEEK



## BLOW UP THE AZTECS

Blow the competition away in the bubble-gum blowing contest sponsored by Wrigley's Chewing Gum. 11:00 a.m. on the West Patio of the ELWC.

## CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

Miss BYU and her attendants will perform on the ELWC West Patio at noon.



## CLUB LIP SYNC COMPETITION

At noon the clubs will gather at the Checkboard Quad to compete in a Lip Sync Competition. Come and watch them mouth their way to stardom.



## POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

Men aren't the only ones who can play football. At 7:00 p.m. the upperclass women will battle the underclass women while Fisher and Gentry of K-96 call the plays. The Machoettes will perform at half-time.



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**New York Strip**

Whole Beef In A Bag **SAVE 50¢ Lb.**

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**Bologna**

Or Cotto Salami Generic **SAVE 20¢**

**99¢ 16 oz.**



**Dungeness Crab**

Whole **SAVE \$2.00 Lb.**

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**Halibut Steaks**

Center Cut Alaskan **SAVE \$1.00 Lb.**

Red Snapper Fillet **2.29 lb.**

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**Bartlett Pears** Large Washington..... **69¢ lb.**

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**Cinnamon Stix**

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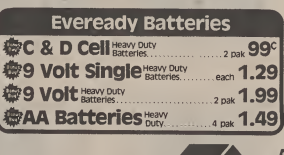
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A select group representing the finest of BYU musicians, will solo their best works in both instrumental and vocal areas, tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Universe photo by Brian Lichtenstein

## Musicians to share best of repertoire

Young Artists in Concert, an annual event highlighting the talents of polished BYU musicians, will present its concert in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, tonight at 8 p.m.

Darrell Stubbs, a faculty member at BYU in charge of the program, said it is designed to showcase some of BYU's best music students. "These students represent our best performers," he said.

Students involved are Eric Hansen, double bass; John Tran, violinist; Robert Nakea, pianist; Vivian Harmer, flutist; Markus Arban, tenor; Mike Sigurd, trumpet; and Bryan Peterson, bassoonist.

Harmer, who will be performing the first movement of the Ibert Concerto for Flute and Orchestra, will also be performing in the "Salute to Youth" with the Utah Symphony on Nov. 27. She said flute playing has become almost natural for her. "I've

played almost all my life — it's almost like talking."

Harmer said she is glad to have this experience because it makes her effort worthwhile. "It's nice when the hard work pays off."

Arbuz, whose father teaches voice at BYU, will perform two pieces for the program. He chose to study at BYU so he could work with his father, an accomplished opera singer — "the best teacher I could have," he said.

Stubbs noted this year there are some interesting solo instruments performing including the bassoon and the double bass. "It's not often that you hear these instruments performing in a solo capacity."

He also said he hopes the concert is supported by other students because these performers "deserve it."

## 'Carmen' plot emphasizes theme of freedoms, rights

By JEFF PARIS  
Universe Staff Writer

"Free she was born and free she will die."

Carmen, speaking of herself, delivers these words prior to her death at the end of Bizet's famous opera.

Herbert Josephs, stressed that same theme in a lecture in which he discussed the opera, "Carmen."

He said since the time of "Carmen's" opening there has been an aura that surrounds the opera. "Carmen" is unique," he said for this reason "Carmen" is one of the world's most popular operas.

"If you want to be really original, you should say you don't like 'Carmen,' because everybody else loves it," he said.

"Carmen" emphasizes freedom and rights. He noted that Bizet, who did not live to see "Carmen's" success, was ahead of his time when he dealt with these more contemporary themes.

"Carmen" is an opera for our times. "Carmen" is an opera for our times. "Carmen" is an opera for our times. "Carmen" is an opera for our times. "Carmen" is an opera for our times.

Most women in operas of this era are submissive and their male counterparts dominate them, he said. Car-

men, on the other hand, is much more disturbing and stronger willed.

The fact that Carmen is a gypsy, said Josephs, is an idea that evokes the image of freedom. "The concept of a gypsy deals with freedom. Carmen demands freedom."

"Carmen" is a romantic tale of a woman, who in the beginning of the opera finds herself being sent to prison and convinces Don Jose, a military brigadier, to release her.

She says she can deal with almost any problem as long as she has her freedom. According to Josephs, this establishes Carmen as a symbol of freedom throughout the opera.

Josephs said the plot of Carmen is not necessarily reasonable or easily understood. He said, however, that most opera plots are not sensible.

"Opera plots cannot be sensible. When people go about doing sensible things, they do not stop and sing about them," he said.

Those interested in seeing "Carmen" can attend film versions of the opera, which the International Cinema will present Nov. 5-9. The Utah Opera, in conjunction with the Utah Symphony and the Utah Ballet, will present its production of "Carmen" Thursday, Saturday, Monday and Oct. 16 in Salt Lake in the Capitol Theater.



Don Jose (Placido Domingo) pleads his love for the disaffected Carmen (Julia Migenes-Johnson) in one of the final moments of Bizet's famous opera, "Carmen."

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## Artist adds new cartoon to collection

ALBANY, Ind. (AP)

Cartoonist Jim Davis, whose loquacious cat Garfield was a comic-strip hit, is putting the finishing touches on a strip for children that will star a runt-of-the-litter pig named Orson.

"U.S. Acres," which takes place down on the farm, will make its debut March 3, said Davis, whose "Garfield" strip appears in 1,700 newspapers.

The first month of gross profits from U.S. Acres will be donated to the FarmAid effort to help struggling farmers, Davis said from his Paws Inc. offices here.

The syndicator has projected that the new strip will begin in 300 to 500 newspapers, said Davis, who has spent more than a year on the new strip.

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Nancy Stevenson  
2:00-2:50 PM  
"ARCHITECTURAL STUDIES: GRADUATE SCHOOL 20 YEARS AND 5 CHILDREN LATER"



Elizabeth Fletcher Crook  
2:00-2:50 PM  
"A TIME AND SEASON: DILEMMAS AND DELIGHTS OF COMBINING CAREER AND FAMILY"



# Athletes, fans help United Way

## Bosco and Kozlowski team up off field to raise funds

By STEVE HAWKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Glen Kozlowski and Robbie Bosco teamed up off the field Monday night to raise money for the needy of Utah County.

Approximately 200 fans lined up in the JSB Auditorium to receive autographs from the two athletes and to watch the movie, "The Natural," the Varsity Theater, which sponsored the event, donated all proceeds from the movie to the United Way.

Bosco and Kozlowski, United Way honorary chairmen for Utah County, threw miniature footballs into the crowd and thanked the audience for supporting the United Way.

"It's an honor to be associated with the United Way," Kozlowski told the crowd. "Thank you for making it work."

Kozlowski said he came to appreciate the work of the United Way when he saw firsthand their efforts to aid the handicapped and others in need.

Many members of the audience said the main reason they attended the event was to meet Bosco and Kozlowski.

"I wanted to see Glen because he's such a good fellow," said Sharla Froerer, a sophomore from

Nyssa, Ore. majoring in accounting. Froerer also said she is somewhat familiar with the United Way.

Bosco and Kozlowski have drawn hundreds to the United Way events said Bill Hultstron, executive director of United Way in Utah County.

Hultstron said the two Cougars have been quite involved in helping raise money for the many agencies United Way supports.

He said few people understand the purpose for which United Way operates. "We did a survey of BYU students a year ago — most thought we were an airline."

Hultstron also said most people don't realize that the United Way was established to help local charities. "What's raised in Utah County stays in Utah County," he said.

The United Way supports BYU cancer research, the Boy's Club of Utah County and the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, an agency that helps victims of child and spouse abuse.

According to Hultstron, the United Way is efficient and raises most of its funds through payroll deductions. "BYU employees donated \$103,000 this year through payroll deductions," he said.

The Varsity Theater presented the two football players with "Natural Awards" praising them as

"We felt we could organize a campaign around their personal achievements on the football field."

— Bill Gibson  
— Chairman of  
United Way campaign

natural winners on and off the field. Inscribed on the plaques were the words "He was the best they'd ever seen," a line from the movie, "The Natural." Linda Nelson, manager of the Varsity Theater, said she wanted to help United Way and give students a chance to meet Bosco and Kozlowski.

John Curtis, director of advertising for the Varsity Theater, said although the event wasn't well attended, it seemed to be successful.

Bosco and Kozlowski left before the movie began but were surrounded by fans outside the theater. Bosco signed autographs while he stood in front of a life-size poster of himself. A notice asked those who wanted Bosco for the Heisman to sign their names on the poster.

## Filmmaker finances research for aliens

HARVARD, Mass. (AP) — Filmmaker Steven Spielberg, creator of one of America's favorite celluloid aliens, said he financed \$100,000 worth of improvements in an antenna searching for signs of life beyond Earth because "it's time to get involved in science reality."

Spielberg, whose movie credits include "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T.," which featured the lovable homesick alien of the same

name, flicked a switch with the help of his infant son, Max, to activate the antenna Sunday.

The 84-foot communications dish marks an escalation of such efforts by The Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard.

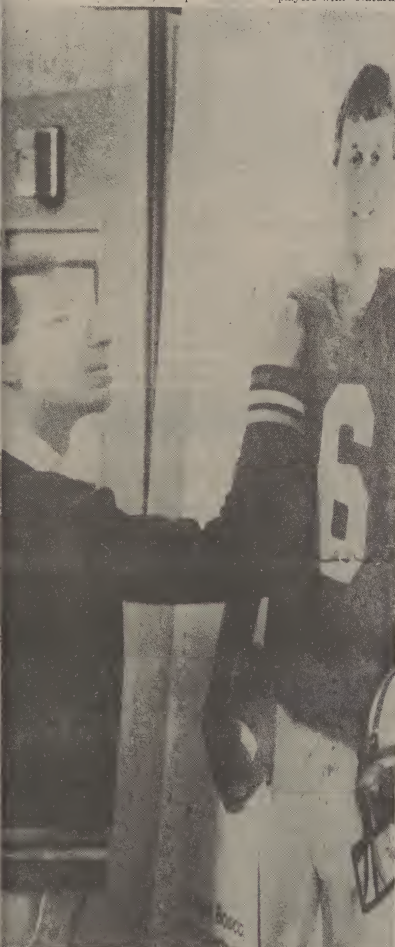
"It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history," said Carl Sagan.



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Universe photo by Glig Griffith. **BYU fan signs a life-sized poster of Robbie Bosco, hoping to help him in the race for the Heisman Trophy. Bosco and Glen Kozlowski made personal appearances in a Varsity Theater production at the JSB Auditorium to enlist support for The United Way of Utah County.**

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# SPORTS

## Bowls show interest in Y



BYU's Lakei Heimuli rushes for tough yardage against UCLA. Even though it's early in the season, major bowl games are considering the Cougars as possible participants.

By TOM WALTON  
Sports Editor

Even though BYU's 1985 college football season is only five contests old, bowl game officials are already expressing interest in inviting last year's national champions.

According to BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, three bowl games have contacted the Cougars. Officials from the Freedom, Fiesta, and Cotton Bowls all say they are interested in hosting the Y. The Fiesta Bowl said it would consider offering an invitation to the Cougars even if the team had three losses.

"We wouldn't get involved in accepting a bid until the day when the official bids are extended, but every bowl has its representatives out watching ball games. When they are here, they like to come over and say hello, and we like to let them know we are flattered they are here," Tuckett said.

Nov. 23 is the first day bowl bids are officially tendered; however, bowl matchups are usually unofficially put together one to two weeks ahead of time.

Tuckett told *The Daily Universe* that representatives from the Cotton Bowl — pitting the Southwest Conference Champion against a team selected at-large — will be in the Cougar Stadium press box during Saturday's Homecoming game with San Diego State. Fiesta Bowl scouts watched the Cougars defeat Colorado State 42-7, and the Freedom Bowl was present when BYU clobbered Washington 31-3.

Both the Fiesta and the Cotton are played on New Year's Day and offer more than \$1 million to each participant.

In contrast, last year the Cougars received in the area of \$450,000 for playing the '84 Holiday Bowl.

The athletic director denied reports he has been contacted by the Sugar and Orange Bowls. "I haven't heard from either (the Orange or the Sugar) Bowl," he said.

While the Cougars' bowl situation remains uncertain for another 45 days, the team definitely will not make its eighth straight Holiday Bowl appearance. The contest is scheduled for Dec. 22, a Sunday. The Sunday date precludes any chance the Cougars might have to play in the bowl. "One thing is for sure, we won't play in the Holiday Bowl," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards.

In any event, the Holiday Bowl is not obligated to invite the WAC champion this year under a new operating contract signed with the conference this past spring.

## NFL's 'old guard' stifles newcomers

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday was a day for the National Football League's top rank to — just barely — keep the pretenders in their places.

It was a day when the Miami Dolphins, trailing the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-17 with just over four minutes left, drove 75 yards to get the winning touchdown with 47 seconds left and beat the team they best for the AFC title last year 24-20.

It was a day the Los Angeles Raiders,

given up for dead two weeks ago, beat the Kansas City Chiefs 19-10 to keep the Chiefs from establishing a clear early season lead in the AFC West, where four teams are now tied with 3-2 records. They did it with Marc Wilson, hobbling on a sprained ankle, throwing for 241 yards and a touchdown and the defense registering six sacks.

It was a day the Los Angeles Rams kept their record at 5-0 and dropped the surprising Minnesota Vikings to 3-2 when Minnesota Coach Bud Grant elected to go for the winning touchdown.

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## Bosco, WAC offensive player of the week

DENVER (AP) — Brigham Young University quarterback Robbie Bosco and Air Force linebacker Terry Maki were named the Western Athletic Conference's offensive and defensive players of the week Monday.

Bosco completed 38 of 49 passes for 417 yards and three touchdowns in BYU's 42-7 victory over Colorado State Saturday. The 6-foot-9, 188-pound senior from Rose-

ville, Calif., connected on touchdown passes of 5, 14 and 35 yards and threw no interceptions.

Maki, a 6-foot-2, 227-pound junior from Libby, Mont., had 30 tackles, 19 of them unassisted, in Air Force's 21-15 victory over Notre Dame. Maki also was credited with one sack and a blocked field goal attempt.

Other nominees of the offensive award

were San Diego State's Todd Santos, New Mexico's receiver Terrence Mathis, Wyoming's Allyn Griffith, Hawaii's Nuu Paoala, and Utah's receiver Loren Richey.

Defensive nominees were SDSU's Mike Hooper, New Mexico's Bob Apodaca, Wyoming's Rock Mirich, BYU's Rod Thomas, Hawaii's Mat Follier and Utah's Reggie Richardson.

## Iowa clings to top spot; Cougars climb to 11th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa and Oklahoma remained 1-2 Tuesday in the Associated Press college football poll while Michigan continued its steady climb toward the top, moving into third place.

Although this week's 20 ranked teams are the same as last week's, there was considerable shuffling, notably Southern Methodist's fall from third to 18th.

## AP Top 20

1. Iowa (34)	4-0-0	1137
2. Oklahoma (14)	2-0-0	1106
3. Michigan (7)	4-0-0	1037
4. Florida St. (3)	4-0-0	993
5. Oklahoma St. (1)	3-0-0	896
6. Arkansas	4-0-0	896
7. Florida	3-0-1	779
8. Penn St.	4-0-0	745
9. Nebraska	3-1-0	656
10. Alabama	4-0-0	650
11. BYU	4-1-0	529
12. Auburn (1)	3-1-0	514
13. Air Force	5-0-0	452
14. Tennessee	2-0-1	442
15. Ohio St.	3-1-0	430
16. SMU	2-1-0	300
17. Texas	3-0-0	170
18. Georgia	3-1-0	151
19. Baylor	3-1-0	159
20. LSU	2-1-0	115

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
October 25, 1985



## Jays beat Royals in playoff opener

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb held Kansas City to three hits through eight innings and the Toronto Blue Jays, showcasing the blend that brought them their first-ever division title, beat the Royals 6-1 Tuesday night in the first game of the American League playoffs.

The Blue Jays, the AL East champions in just their ninth season, scored all their runs in the first four innings and finished with 11 hits in the first AL postseason game outside the United States.

The loss in the opener of the best-

of-seven series saddled Kansas City Manager Dick Howser with an 0-10 record in the postseason as his Royals crumbled under the Blue Jays' early mix of speed, power and aggressiveness.

Stieb shut out the Royals through eight innings. Tom Henke, the Jays' surprise bullpen star this season, gave up two hits to lead off the ninth, and Willie Wilson scored the lone Kansas City run on a fielder's choice.

The game featured the two starting pitchers who led the league in earned run average.

## Woodard passes cut; named first girl Trotter

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Woodard, the captain of the U.S. gold medal-winning 1984 Olympic basketball team, was selected to be the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.

Woodard, 26, is a 5-foot-11 guard from Lawrence, Kan., who attended the University of Kansas and is the top career scorer in the history of the school, men or women.

Among those who attended Kansas is Wilt Chamberlain, who toured with the Globetrotters in 1959 before beginning his outstanding National Basketball Association career.

Woodard beat out nine other women who have been trying out for the Globetrotters, a touring exhibition team whose athletes provide comedy on the court as well as exceptional play.

The Globetrotters are the most-traveled team in professional sports, and Woodard should fit right in.

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Little Caesars Pizza...where else can you get so much food for so little money...and a chance to win an entire ski package!

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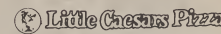
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That's two medium size pizzas with cheese and any two items. (24 inches of pizza)

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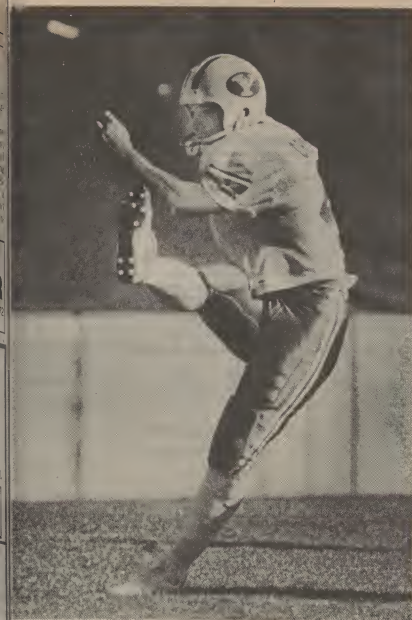
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# Little Caesars® Pizza

\* Buy any Size Original Round Pizza and get the identical pizza free



Universe photo by Jim Backwith

Rugby star Mark Ormsby now handles the kickoff chores for the 11th-ranked Cougars. Ormsby walked-on to the team during fall practice.

## BYU's 'Kicking Kiwi' kicks grid over rugby

MIKE JUDSON  
Universe Sports Writer

Meet Mark Ormsby — the kicking kiwi. He's a farm boy from New Zealand with a foot to rival the mules back home.

And while BYU head coach LaVell Edwards may not necessarily spell let O.R.M.S.-P.Y., Ormsby has been a welcome addition to this year's team — a sort of silver lining around Cougar kicking game.

Earns kicking duty. He walked-on, not during spring practice, but during the first week of '85 fall practice in August, earning his place as the kickoff man with the ending national champs. It's a feat he might consider unusual.

How does Ormsby describe the situation? "This is all like a dream — I never really thought I'd be where I'm now."

Killing Lee Johnson's (BYU's former barefoot kicking phenom, now with the NFL's Houston Oilers) shoe to easy assignment, especially for someone whose first kickoff ever was this year's Kickoff Classic.

While Ormsby hasn't had the all-around kicking job (punting and kicking) Johnson had, he's done it with his kickoff assignments.

Claims 66-yarder. Ormsby said he feels the best part of this game is kicking field goals, meaning to have kicked a 66-yarder in practice recently.

The feat is similar in magnitude to personal-best kick of 70 yards used as a regulation rugby ball; a somewhat more familiar target to the foot that has kicked for BYU's rugby team last three years.

Though American football evolved in Ormsby's favorite game of rugby, it (rugby) hasn't been received in U.S. like it's American cousin. It's a pity for Ormsby's relative anonymity prior to the football season, though he is a former All-Ireland in rugby and has represented the U.S. in international competition against the Canadian

Nationals.

Ormsby's rugby (and possibly his football) career suffered a setback in 1981 when he injured his knee, requiring surgery to remedy the problem. He had entertained hopes of playing running back for the Cougars for a while but scrapped those plans after the injury.

The mishap was unfortunate, not only for Ormsby, but also for BYU. At 6-foot-4, 215 pounds, Ormsby is the ideal size for a running back. Size coupled with speed (he ran 10.7 and 21.9 in the 100 and 200 meters respectively as well as setting high school records in the long jump, javelin and shot put) gave him all the credentials of a potential star.

Because it is a full-time sport, football has limited Ormsby's rugby participation to part-time coaching of the local Cats Rugby Football Club.

Does he miss playing rugby? "Oh yes, very much so," he said.

While he's big on rugby, Ormsby said he still has a keen admiration for his newly acquired game. "I think (American) football is great," he said, "I like it because it doesn't go as fast as rugby — a game stretches out for hours." But this does not necessarily mean he doesn't have his problems with the game.

Learning the game

Having not grown up with American football, Ormsby has had to rely on intramurals and television to teach him the game — including learning from the shoulder pads out. As assistant equipment manager Mel Darrington told the *Deseret News*, "We had to show him how to put his uniform on."

Ormsby is used to "running to whole game," rather than just running onto the field and running off after his kick.

Calling himself his biggest critic, Ormsby has learned to accept the fact he might not measure up to others' standards.

He said, "Opinions are opinions — you can let them affect you if you want. I don't."

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**HOMECOMING QUESTS** Cher Fontain. Bed/Breakfast. A lovely place to stay. 875-8484.

**HERITAGE HOUSE OF HAIR** per. Special. 372-5350. 1st E. 36th St., Provo, Utah.

**CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII** new 4 Bdrm Townhouse, form. Walk to beach, shopping, etc. 875-1125. 225-2220.

**NEED two football tickets** for homecoming. 225-1588.

## Service

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**DAY CARE/PRESCHOOL** one, State-lic. exp. BYU temple. 372-3430. 225-2220. E. Provo. Call Robin 275-8600.

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**17TH SOUTH OREM** Clean Laundry & Mini Storage. 225-0857 (near state).

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# Elder Dallin H. Oaks tells BYU students men will be judged by actions, thoughts

By JOHN LEAVITT  
Universe Staff Writer

During his Devotional assembly address Tuesday, Elder Dallin H. Oaks counseled students to educate and control thoughts and desires.

"Suppose your neighbor has a beautiful sports car parked in his driveway. You are attracted to it, but you have taken no action. You just look on that car longingly, and covet," he said.

Up to this point the laws of the land have not been broken.

"You have, however, sinned," said Elder Oaks, a member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "You have broken one of the Ten Commandments and eternal consequences follow."

Man-made laws would attempt to determine the intent in taking the car. They will sometimes inquire into a person's state of mind in order to determine the consequences of particular actions, but the law will never punish intents or desires standing alone, he said.

"We exercise free agency not only by what we do, but also by what we decide, or wish to do. Restrictions on freedom can deprive us of the power to do, but no one can deprive us of the power to will or desire," Elder Oaks said.

Not only does God judge us by the desires of our thoughts, but also promises blessings to those who are pure in heart.

"Our divinely granted will power gives us total control over our desires, but the desires of our hearts are so fundamental, so deep-seated, that it may take years for us to be sure that we have willed and educated them to the point that all are entirely righteous," Elder Oaks said.

God can also give blessings by rewarding righteous desires determined by His omniscient powers, even if no action is carried out, he said.

"This illustrates another contrast between the laws of God and the laws of men. It is entirely impractical to grant a legal advantage on the basis of an intent not translated into action," Elder Oaks said.

"I intended to sign that contract" or "We intended to get married" cannot stand as the equivalent of the act required by law.

There is no scriptural authority for the proposition that good intent can substitute for the performance of a required ordinance," Elder Oaks said.

## Out-of-wedlock births decline in Utah in 1984

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of out-of-wedlock births in Utah in 1984 was down slightly from 1983, ending a nine-year upward climb, officials of the Utah Bureau of Health Statistics said.

Bureau Director John Brockert said Tuesday there were 2,959 births to single mothers last year, compared to 2,962 in 1983.

The number had been steadily increasing since 1974, when 1,138 such births were recorded, he said.

Brockert said Utah's out-of-wedlock birth rate of 77 per 1,000 live births is still behind the national average of 194 per 1,000 recorded in 1982.

## international internships



\*Interested in going abroad to work and receive university credit?

\*An information meeting will be held THURSDAY, Oct. 10, 11:00 AM in 238 HCRB

Kennedy Center for International Studies

## BYU professors to discuss effective Mormon families

William G. Dyer, emeritus professor of organizational behavior and Phillip R. Kunz, professor of sociology, will speak on their study of effective Mormon families at 7:30 p.m. today in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

Through questionnaires and in-depth interviews with 200 families nationwide, Kunz and Dyer found 12 characteristics that distinguish effective Latter-day Saint families from ineffective LDS families.

"We found there to be a common thread that ran through the effective families," Kunz said.

These families were highly active in the LDS Church and maintained a strong commitment to its teachings, Kunz said.

Among the characteristics of ineffective families were a lack of rules and lack of interaction between parents and children.

The lecture is part of the Family Living Lecture Series sponsored by the Department of Family Sciences.

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381 W. 2230 N., Suite 330  
Provo, Utah

Test date Dec. 7  
classes begin Oct. 12

## Wilberg crews estimate 2 weeks to reach bodies

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — Emery Mining Corp. crews expect within two weeks to reach the remains of 27 miners trapped last December in central Utah's Wilberg Mine, company officials said.

Emery spokesman Bob Henrie said recovery workers have been boring three new tunnels to reach the bodies of 26 men and a woman killed when fire broke out in the coal mine on Dec. 19.

On Tuesday, crews were within 400 feet of the 5th Right Section of the mine, where the miners were working at the time of the fire, he said.

The advance was slowed last week when workers encountered patches of rock, which is more difficult to cut through than coal.

"The problems going through rock spurs have lessened some. They're through the worst part," Henrie said. "They're projecting it will be between Oct. 21 and Oct. 23 when they cut through into 5th Right."

The initial attempt to recover the victims' remains by using existing tunnels was thwarted by high concentrations of potentially lethal gases and cave-ins, Henrie said.

Once squads enter 5th Right, seals will be erected to isolate the area from nearby tunnels where the fire is believed to have broken out, he said.

The roof and walls, which probably have been weakened by the heat and months of disuse, will be reinforced to prevent cave-ins. The newly secured areas also will be ventilated to allow squads to recover the bodies without wearing breathing gear, Henrie said.

The first group of bodies probably will be recovered within a few days of breaching the section.

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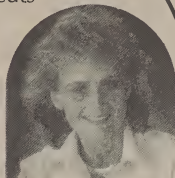
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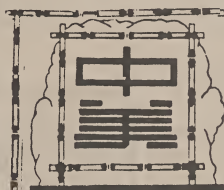
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# From C.S. Lewis to medicine; honors seminars offer variety

By RACHEL COLLIER  
Universe Staff Reporter

An in-depth study of C.S. Lewis, and a look at medicine in the modern world will be among the Honors Program's new offerings for filling G.E. requirements winter semester.

"Our seminars are particularly exciting," said De Lamar Jensen, dean of the Honors Program. "They give us a lot of freedom because if we have an idea that sounds good, we can form a course and teach it for a semester. They allow for a lot of flexibility."

"We also have some of the finest teachers at the university teaching those classes, and that makes them particularly enjoyable for the students," he said.

One of the most interesting seminars, according to E. Leroy Gunnell, administrative assistant to the Honors Department, is taught by Professor James E. Hansen, from the University of Utah School of Medicine.

The seminar, "Medicine in a Modern World," will focus on topics such as the evolution of modern medicine, comparison of Eastern and Western medicines and dealing with serious illness and death. The course fills one natural science elective requirement.

Another seminar that is receiving great interest is called "C.S. Lewis." It will include in-depth analysis of seven of Lewis' finest books, including "The Great Divorce" and "The Screwtape Letters." Instructor Philip Flammer of the history depart-

ment said he will emphasize the content, mode of presentation and the relationship of problems discussed by Lewis to on-going problems in the world today.

S. Olani Durrant's seminar will address the relationship of "Technology and Society."

"Cultural changes in the past decades have provoked criticisms of science and technology, which are blamed for trends in society such as loss of individuality, invasion of privacy and destruction of our environment," he said.

His course will examine these problems and what contemporary authors have said about them. It fills one natural science elective.

Creative music is the subject of Clayne W. Robinson's seminar.

## Disgusted drivers call in problems on complaint line

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Motorists disgusted with potholes and poorly timed traffic signals and residents angered over walls of snow on their sidewalks each winter can vent their frustrations through the Utah Department of Transportation's (UDOT) complaint line.

The complaint line, which receives an average of 500 calls a year, has been available for three years, and is maintained by UDOT's Community Relations Office in Salt Lake City, said Kim Morris, community relations director.

"We like to feel that we're helping people," said Morris. When someone makes a call, the problem is referred to whoever can do something about it.

"We try to take care of problems as soon as possible," said Jim Johnston of UDOT's Communications Department. "To help ensure complaints are heard and dealt with promptly and on a personal level, officials give callers their names," Johnston said. "If a job isn't done soon enough, give us a call and we'll see what is happening."

Among the most difficult complaints to handle are those dealing with car windows that are broken by rocks thrown from tires during road repairs, he said.

Surprising to many, said Johnston,

is the fact that a driver is legally responsible if, while driving more than 25 mph in a road repair zone, his car flings a rock and breaks someone else's windshield.

Unfortunately, few drivers are aware of this law and fail to note the license plate number of the offending vehicle, he said.

Another often-heard complaint concerns plows piling walls of snow on sidewalks, Johnston said. "The Department of Transportation is not equipped nor empowered to remove snow from curb to curb."

Johnston said UDOT has also had some unusual complaints. For instance, one woman called to complain that jackhammers used by a road crew were causing her minks to kill their babies. Another complaint came from a man who caught his ankle in a street grating and broke his wrists. Johnston said officials are still trying to figure that one out.

Eighty percent of the calls UDOT receives are from the Salt Lake area, Morris said. The department is hoping to provide an in-bound toll free line for citizens outside the Salt Lake area, but that lies somewhere in the future.

On the whole, most callers have legitimate requests, Johnston said. "If they pertain to a state highway, we can usually help."

## Utah Safety Council offers driving course

Last year 25 people died in Utah County traffic accidents and the total has already reached 19 for 1985, according to highway patrol officials.

To help reduce highway deaths, injuries and property damage, the Utah Safety Council is offering an eight-hour course in defensive driving. Safety officials said residents can lessen their chance of becoming an accident victim by enrolling in the course. The safety course has been recog-

nized by the Utah Department of Public Safety. According to Highway Patrol Dispatch Operator, Ina Vincent, drivers who successfully complete the course will receive a 50 point reduction on their driving records.

The class is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Utah Technical College, Provo. Those interested may pre-register by calling the Utah Safety Council.

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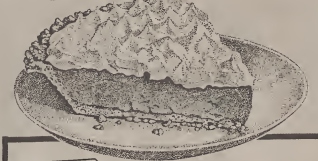
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